



THE VOLETTE



MARTIN, TENNESSEE MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

U-T. DAIRY JUDGES TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN ST. LOUIS CONTEST

Three Members of Team Were
Former UTJC Students; Flake
Wins Individual Honor

The University of Tennessee dairy judging team won first place at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis last week and three of the four men on the team are former UTJC students.

J. C. Flake, C. H. Detchen and G. P. Robertson are the UTJC alumni on the team. Donald Hayes, the fourth member, has attended the University at Knoxville throughout his college career. The four men are Juniors.

The team received a silver loving cup, winning over seventeen other state teams in milk judging, and received another award for first place in butter judging. In judging all dairy products the team won a \$600.00 scholarship.

Flake won third place in individual butter judging, competing against 51 contestants. First butter judging prize went to Hayes.

The Junior College was represented at the dairy show by L. T. Alexander, freshman, who was awarded a trip to the event at a Davidson county F.F.A. rally held in Nashville recently.

Alexander spent four days in St. Louis, during which he visited the well-known Purina farms, the stockyards, the zoo, and other points of interest. He was accompanied by J. E. Moss, Smith-Hughes teacher of Central High School in Nashville.

HOME COMING TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT PHYS-ED BUILDING

The annual homecoming will be held this Friday night at the Lam-buth game. After the game is over there will be a dance held in the gym. Inasmuch as there will be expenses to be met, an admission of 50 cents per couple will be charged. In the regular run of school socials a person cannot bring an outside date. However, by paying 75 cents instead of 50 cents admission a student can bring whoever he or she wishes.

There has been a question asked as to where all the money taken in Friday night will go. Every spring there is a big picnic for the students and alumni of the school. This picnic is not charged for... but has to be paid for. The extra money taken in this Friday, if any, will go on that amount needed next spring to feed the many hungry people at the picnic.

Last year there was a barbecue held in connection with the homecoming, but this year there will not be any kind of refreshments served. Therefore, if you must eat at every dance, bring your own lunch.

All alumni and students are cordially invited.

RED CROSS MEET AT UNIVERSITY

One hundred Red Cross officials of seven counties met at the Junior College October 9, for a general business meeting.

Mr. Maurice Reddy, Washington, and C. C. Menzies, Nashville, spoke. Miss Annette McClaran, local field representative, gave a Red Cross clinic. Several local members of the Red Cross gave short speeches.

The meeting, which began at 5:30 p.m., was presided over by Mr. Geo. Rowlett. At seven o'clock the meeting adjourned to the dining hall for a banquet and to finish the meeting around the table.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the annual Red Cross drive which is to start on Monday, November 11.

THE WEATHER

The weather this week at U.T.J.C. will be fair, rain, warmer, snow, sleet, or cyclone, followed by homecoming day.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

ATTENDS SHOW



RAY DeMOSS

Ray DeMoss, UTJC agriculture instructor, was among those attending the recent National Dairy Show in St. Louis.

REGISTRAR LISTS

UTJC ENROLLMENT AS TO COUNTIES

The total enrollment at the University of Tennessee Junior College is 285, according to final figures from the registrar's office. This figure includes students who are enrolled in the special fall term for teachers, and who, of course, will not remain on the campus all year.

Weakley County quite naturally leads in the number of students enrolled, having a total of 98. The city of Martin itself has 47 students in the college.

The enrollment from other counties follows: Obion, 26; Gibson, 18; Henderson, 12; Tipton, 12; Carroll, 10; Decatur, 10; Shelby, 10; Hardeman, 9; Henry, 8; Lake, 8; Benton, 7; Crockett, 6; Dyer, 6; Davidson, 5; Fayette, 4; Madison, 4; Chester, 3; Hardin, 3; Lauderdale, 3; McNairy, 3; Peery, 3; Hickman, 2; Humphreys, 2; Robertson, 2; Wayne, 2; Bedford, Dickson, Haywood, Houston, Lewis, Montgomery, Stewart, and Wilson counties, one each.

WE'RE SORRY

In the last issue of the Volette it was erroneously stated that Joe Brown is president of the Martin Rotary Club. Though Mr. Brown is an active Rotarian, Dr. N. M. Stigler is president of the organization. The Volette regrets this error.

It is estimated that over 40 per cent of the deaths in the United States today could be prevented or postponed.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TALKS GIVEN TO STUDENTS IN LAST TWO CHAPEL MEETINGS

One of the most interesting assemblies which has been held this school year was the one which met on Friday, October 18.

After the formal opening, including the announcements, conducted by Prof. J. Paul Phillips, the stage was turned over to Harry Kreko, magician.

To the audience his work was magic; to him it was a case of his hands being quicker than their eyes. Some of the things which were actually seen were: a rabbit was produced from a firescreen; a napkin was torn in pieces yet took on its regular shape in his hands; a hat was rid of many things, such as handkerchiefs, baby hose and paper; Miss Mary Lou Johnston actually pumped water from Strom's arm; two rings were placed in a covered baking dish, a substance added and a fire started in the dish, the rings being found tied to a pigeon and a rooster; a bottle and a glass changed places under cylinders; a huge rock was broken on the body of the young lady; and lastly, a pigeon was placed in a box and when the box was torn apart the pigeon was gone.

Here's hoping we have many more such interesting assemblies.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

October 25—Homecoming—Alumni Dance.
October 28—Mid-Term Examinations.
October 31—Hallowe'en (Home Ec. Club).
November—Club Functions.
December 6—Football Banquet.
December 13, 14, 15, 16, 17—Examinations.
December 17—Christmas Party.
January (First Half)—Ag Party.
January (Last Half)—Club Functions.
February (First Half)—Freshman Party.
February (Last Half)—Club Functions.
February 3, 4—Mid-Term Examinations.
March (Last Half)—Sophomore Party.
April 18, 20—Mid-Term Examinations.
April—Club Functions.
May 16—Annual Outing.
May 25, 26, 27, 28—Examinations.
May 28—School Play.
May 29—Commencement Day.
May 29—All-Students and Alumni Farewell Party.

TWELVE CHILDREN IN NURSERY SCHOOL

Twelve Martin children are cared for by the students of the nursery school, which is again under the supervision of Miss Neta McFee, and which opened with an enrollment of twelve women.

Children in the nursery are: Roy Glen Collier, John Hamilton Edmonson, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Nancy Gatlin, Martha Lou Grantham, Sabelia Jackson, Betty Nan Riggins, Tommie Higgins, Dottie Taylor, Donald Walker, George Willis Wilson, and Emile Woods.

Margaret Sander of the UTJC class of 1935, is assistant to Miss McFee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next general assembly will be held Wednesday of this week instead of Friday.

Each student will have the privilege of swimming in the school pool twice every week beginning today. See Mr. Grantham or Miss Elliott as to the exact time you are privileged to go.

BULLETIN

Paul Meek, Jr., son of executive officer Paul Meek, underwent an operation this morning at Baptist Hospital.

According to a telephone message, young Meek was on the operating table over two hours. His condition is reported satisfactory.

U.T.J.C. BENEFACTOR



JOE BROWN

Mr. Brown, manager of the Capitol Theatre, is a full-fledged booster for U. T. Junior College. He has already participated in giving a number of entertainments for the students.

GRIDDERS "TOPS" AS THEY DEFEAT ARKANSAS 25-0

The U. T. Junior Vols continued their march to an undefeated season Friday by defeating a strong Arkansas State team in Jonesboro by a 25-0 score.

The Junior Vols showed their gameness by outfighting and outplaying a team that vastly outweighed them and was composed of players who had been playing college football for two to four years.

The locals showed the cocky Arkansas boys a dazzling offense that left the Vols' opponents in a trance as they chalked up four touchdowns. Arkansas from the outset seemed to think they had the game in the bag and failed to realize that they were up against their superiors when they met the fighting Vols.

The Vols scored soon after the game had gotten underway when Arkansas failed to capitalize on a Vol fumble on the Tennessee 20-yard line. The entire backfield alternated in carrying the ball deep in the State territory from which point Billy Taylor carried the ball over. Capt. Butler converted.

The Vols scored again in the first quarter when Roy Greeson broke loose for a touchdown.

Still fighting mad over the thought of being underdogs to their opponents the Vols pushed over another touchdown in the second quarter, when Browning, substituting for Fernstrom, caught a beautiful 15-yard pass from the hands of Billy Taylor.

The Vols were held scoreless in the third quarter but some excellent punting by Greeson and a charging forward wall held Arkansas in check.

"Huey" Long broke loose in the final quarter for a spectacular 45-yard run to bring the Vol scoring to an end.

Ben Taylor was prominent in blocking an Arkansas punt, and he and Captain Butler held up their positions well on defense and were a great help in catching passes thrown by Greeson, Long, and Taylor. Bo Beard played another great game at tackle, and "Heavy" Owen held his tackle down in fine order. Formosa and Robbins, the Siamese twins, whipped out of the line on offense as they should and played a bangup game at their respective guards.

Johnson blocked an Arkansas punt and played his usual dependable riving game at center.

McAdams, heady quarter, called a fine game and blocked nicely for his running comrades. Browning, Greeson, Long and Billy Taylor all showed the Arkansas line the art of hip twisting in scampering down the field for long gains.

Billy Taylor received a hip injury which may place him on the sidelines for two weeks. Greeson and Browning were also injured but are expected to be ready for the Hiwassee game.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

JUNIOR VOLS TAKE HIWASSEE BY SCORE 35-0 FRIDAY NIGHT

Entire Squad Sees Action With
Long Scoring Twice
Luttrell In Game

Tearing their opponents defense to ribbons, the Junior Vols continued to uphold their record of being undefeated for the current season as they swamped a scrappy band of players from Hiwassee College by a 35-0 score.

The Vols outclassed the Hiwassee boys from the time the whistle sounded, starting the game. Every member of the squad saw action and played a brand of A-1 football. The first team opened the game, but they soon ran up two touchdowns and were relieved of their duties for the night by the second team.

The second team played the entire second quarter adding one touchdown on a blocked kick by Roberts and recovered by Greer. The second stringers opened the third quarter, but were allowed to remain only long enough to get warmed up. The third team was allowed to get in the game and showed their mettle in running up a touchdown in the fourth quarter and quelling the visitors' only threat of the night.

Long was high scorer of the night in running up two touchdowns. Long replaced Greeson early in the game when Greeson was injured. Long and the regulars made gains at will through the Hiwassee line and then resorted to passing as a means of variation to completely baffle the visitors.

The second and third team showed a lot of drive in scoring three touchdowns between them and proved to Coach Derryberry that he has some reserve material that bears watching. The bright feature of the game to the onlooker was the return of popular Captain Luttrell to action. Luttrell's presence on the field brought back fine memories of the Luttrell of '34 who was all-conference tackle. Markey is still a little stiff, but showed signs of regaining the form of last year.

More might be said of the game, but the score tells the difference in the two teams and although the visitors showed a lot of pep, the Vol third team clearly outplayed them.

Once more it might be said that the Junior Vols have the great team in history and are on their way to a conference championship.

U.T.J.C.	Pos.	Hiwassee
Butler (c)	L.E.	Lewis
Beard	L.T.	Cress
Robbins	L.G.	Knoll (c)
Johnson	C.	Thomas
Formosa	R.G.	F. Taylor
Owens	R.T.	Davis
Ben Taylor	R.E.	Youell
McAdams	Q.B.	Holliday
Browning	R.H.	Zion
Hall	L.H.	Joiner
Greeson	F.B.	B. Taylor

Substitutions: U. T. Long, Lampkins, L. Vaughn, Roberts, Robinson, Horton, Ellis, Shanklin, Fernstrom, Greer, Pentecost, Sturdivant, Barnes, Street, E. Vaughn, White, Graves, Mayo, Parham, McMackin, Portis, Yarbrough, K. Vaughn, W. Vaughn, Tolley, Ennis, Zaracar.

Score by quarters:

U. T. 14 7 7 7—35

Hiwassee 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Long (2), Greer, Ellis, Parham. Point after touchdown:

Butler (J) (place kick), Ellis to E. Vaughn (pass), Ellis to Robinson (pass), Parham (line play).

MISS BURNEY AGAIN MADE VICE-PRES.

Miss Mary Vick Burney was re-elected vice-president of the Tennessee State Library Association at its meeting in Knoxville October 8-10.

Dr. Ruth Stevens of the history faculty of The University of Tennessee, made the principal address of the "book dinner" on Tuesday evening, her subject being "The Present Situation in Ethiopia."

Dr. Walter D. Cocking, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on plans for a state-wide library. This was the chief issue discussed by the Association.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

A DANCE A MONTH

Last Saturday night the Student Labor club gave a dance for the students and faculty. This dance was heartily received by both student body and faculty. They felt that the social obligations which had been hanging fire for a month or so were obliterated, and that they could do their work better after letting off some steam. The faculty seemed to recognize the dance as the official beginning of the school's social year.

The University of Tennessee Junior College is a place where people come for the explicit purpose of gaining an education, but those people also wish to have school socials every once in a while.

Would it not be a good idea for the school to sponsor at least one entertainment a month over and above all other social activities already planned? This entertainment would not have to be expensive. It could be paid for, if necessary, by a nominal sum charged each student upon entrance. Each month's program could be turned over to a club in the school for their supervision.

There has been a petition filed for monthly dances. The petition has well over a hundred names on it. This proves conclusively that the student body likes the idea, so it remains for the school to put the stamp of approval on it, and for the social committee to place it in their social calendar.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS

Press reports on the Italian-Ethiopian war are confusing. They are confusing because they are contradictory. The morning paper tells of a notable victory by Mussolini's Black Shirts, the evening paper informs us that the same battle resulted in a massacre of the Romans at the hands of the Ethiopians.

As in all wars, censorship and propaganda play leading parts. Foreign correspondents are in difficult positions. Much of their news consists of reports made by army officials and said officials are never ready to concede a defeat so early in the conflict. Rather, they want the world to believe their army is the superior.

If the newspapermen do manage a fairly accurate news bulletin, it is subject to rigid censorship before it can be filed for dispatch to the press. Reports are limited to 100 words from each correspondent located in Ethiopia, due to the Abyssinians' growing distrust of all white men.

"Believe only half you see," says the old adage. If you believe half the war news you may still be half wrong.

The only good point we see in winter is that coat pockets are convenient places to locate our personal filing cabinet.

THE EDITOR THINKS

and believes, hopes, can prove that

There are four "i's" in individuality. They stand for industry, intelligence, initiative and imagination; not inertia, ignorance and intolerance.

If you don't believe that one picture is worth a thousand words, try writing a description of a corkscrew.

If the next war is fought on a non-profit basis, there won't be any.

"A man's heart and his stomach are so closely related," says a local doctor, "that it is hard to tell if he's falling in love or just suffering from an attack of pomaine poison."

Speech, like a woman's skirt, should be long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.

Pitching pennies is not nearly the popular sport these days that penny pitching has become.

There is no perfect safety device, but suspenders are almost perfect.

It's getting now so you can buy land for \$5 an acre and then the government will pay you \$10 an acre for not using it.

Now that the chorus girls have had a raise in salary, the school teachers and preachers are beginning to have hopes.

A man should not own a gun unless he always stays sober; is even tempered; and knows how to use it.

Those loving wives who write "at rest" on their husbands' tombstones ought to be kind enough to add "at last".

Hazing should be outlawed in Tennessee schools.

Why Join The Church at College?

REASONS

BECAUSE I cannot attend my home church and I can attend the one at college.

BECAUSE I am to live in this community nine months out of twelve; 18 months out of 48.

BECAUSE I live in the college center long enough to join the other organizations; clubs, social units, fraternities, literary societies, etc.

BECAUSE I greatly need the fellowship of the Christian people while in college.

BECAUSE I shall always feel like a visitor, if not a stranger, unless I join the local church.

BECAUSE I shall never assume seriously the obligations, nor rightly enjoy the privileges, of church membership while in college unless I join the local church.

BECAUSE I can more regularly and easily contribute at the college church.

BECAUSE in my church covenant I agreed that I would join the church in any new center to which I moved. The time element demands it now.

BECAUSE I believe it is the teaching of the scripture that I should join the church where I go to live. I find but one kind of church relationship mentioned in the scripture; i.e., out-right church membership.

BECAUSE I note that after college days the graduates who go to a community to teach, to live for only one year, usually join the church, or they are admonished to do so.

BECAUSE I do not care to become a "church tramp," or a "spiritual derelict" while I am in college. I can help avoid this by joining the church.

BECAUSE I desire now to form the life-habit, once for all, of loyalty through close contact with my church.

BECAUSE I am no longer a child, but am amply able to assume seriously the duties and enjoy the privileges of a church member.

Mr. Phillips: There are two words I don't want to hear you use. They are lousy and punk.

Vulette reporter: Well, what are the words?

KATIE'S KEYHOLE COLUMN

Greetings, dear Peopulage: (Over the dead body of a certain blond lass, Mr. Professor of Bovinity, the following pun is punned.) Before Mr. Stanford ever went away, we heard that de moss am growing on Ozier's perch. And in history class we learn that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife, just by way of hastily changing the subject.

With Mr. Derryberry as spectator, a certain boy (we won't mention any names) screeches his brakes, rather we should say the brakes on his car, turns a corner on two wheels at forty per second, we fear, and now we must tell you the latest: Up rush's someone: "How did you knock him down?" abovementioned boy: "I didn't, I slowed down to let him pass and he fainted."

Then, Aydelott, let us consider the fish. He does not get caught so long as he keeps his mouth shut.

And let us right here and without further ado or adieu—that this column is not banded out on the typewriter you Coffee Mugs think it is, neither by the person.

Wonder what dame Douglas Mayo had on his mind in physics class when Dr. Eryant asked him if Mayo were his first or last name? He replied, "I don't know," and that story is almost as bad as the astonishing way Lloyd Glover mumbles sweet nothings in his sleep.

Suggested theme songs around the campus: "You've Gotta Be a Football Hero," Huey Long; "Every Little Moment," Physics class (or class); "I'll Never Say Never Again," Polly Holmes; "My Very Good Friend the Milkman"—friends of Sam Ozier. (Brief pause for cooling off.)

Some Campusology was put into the keyhole of Katie's door by an anonymous I. M. Snoozing. Wonder how the Vulette will look when it contains nothing but columns. He or she, popped a few good ones, however. For instance—It is rumored that the sophomore running loose with his hand bandaged, busted it cracking "Pop's" old jokes. And then it seems that I'm snoozing—maybe it was a dream heard some visitors at the farm, when told the cows were fed from the top of a silo, wanted to know how they got them way up there. Maybe I'm English, but I wonder myself. Information concerning same hangs on a nail in Vulette office better known as the garbage can.

And then it was reported that Whaley got an A grade—but it was on the top of a bottle of milk.

We have had many inquiries as to just what that merry-go-round between dance numbers the other Saturday could be called. Mr. Snoozing called it the beginning of a walkathon.

Well, pardon us and we'll Sarah (never use that foolish nickname, silly) forth and gather musty and cobwebby slime for next week's outburst.

Library Lore

About six new books have found their way from Stokes & Stockell, Inc., Nashville, into the U. T. J. C. library, and are eager to assume a used look, so as to feel at home in the aforementioned library.

"The Tides of Life," due to the penned efforts of R. G. Hoskins, now flow through our library walls, and mayhap, through the cranium of some long-suffering freshman. Dr. Hoskins is director of the memorial foundation for neuro-endocrine research in the Harvard Medical School. Don't be frightened by the big words; the book merely explains the ductless glands, normal bodily and mental development, and the like very simply.

At first we thought Miss Burney had been to a fire sale and cheaply procured "Damaged Souls," but looking closely we found it to be a most interesting and frankly written book on the world's most notorious traitors, and their worthlessness, by Gamaliel Bradford. Included among these are P. T. Barnum (that name is even redolent of show and showman), John Brown, Thomas Paine, Benedict Arnold, Benj. F. Butler, and Aaron Burr, whom we all remember from history lessons of days gone by.

"The Principles of Flower Arrangement" is by E. A. White. Principles are usually dull, but at least some lovely pictures are contained therein. And here comes more about "Benedict Arnold," the proud warrior. The book, written by Charles Coleman Sellers, is said by critics to be a breathless story, so beware of it.

Right over this way, folks! Let's find out "About Ourselves," from H. A. Overstreet in his book by that name which takes us on a most exciting adventure through the mus-

ty, dusty corners and attics of the mind. (We're flattered!)

"American Masters of Sculpture" have come from a bookstore in Missouri to be shown around. Charles H. Caffin has written a most entertain-

ing and authentic account of these Masters.

Watch the next Vulette for other interesting additions to the orphanage, which is the UTJC library.

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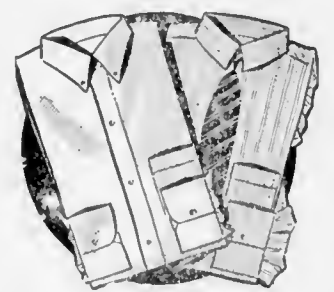
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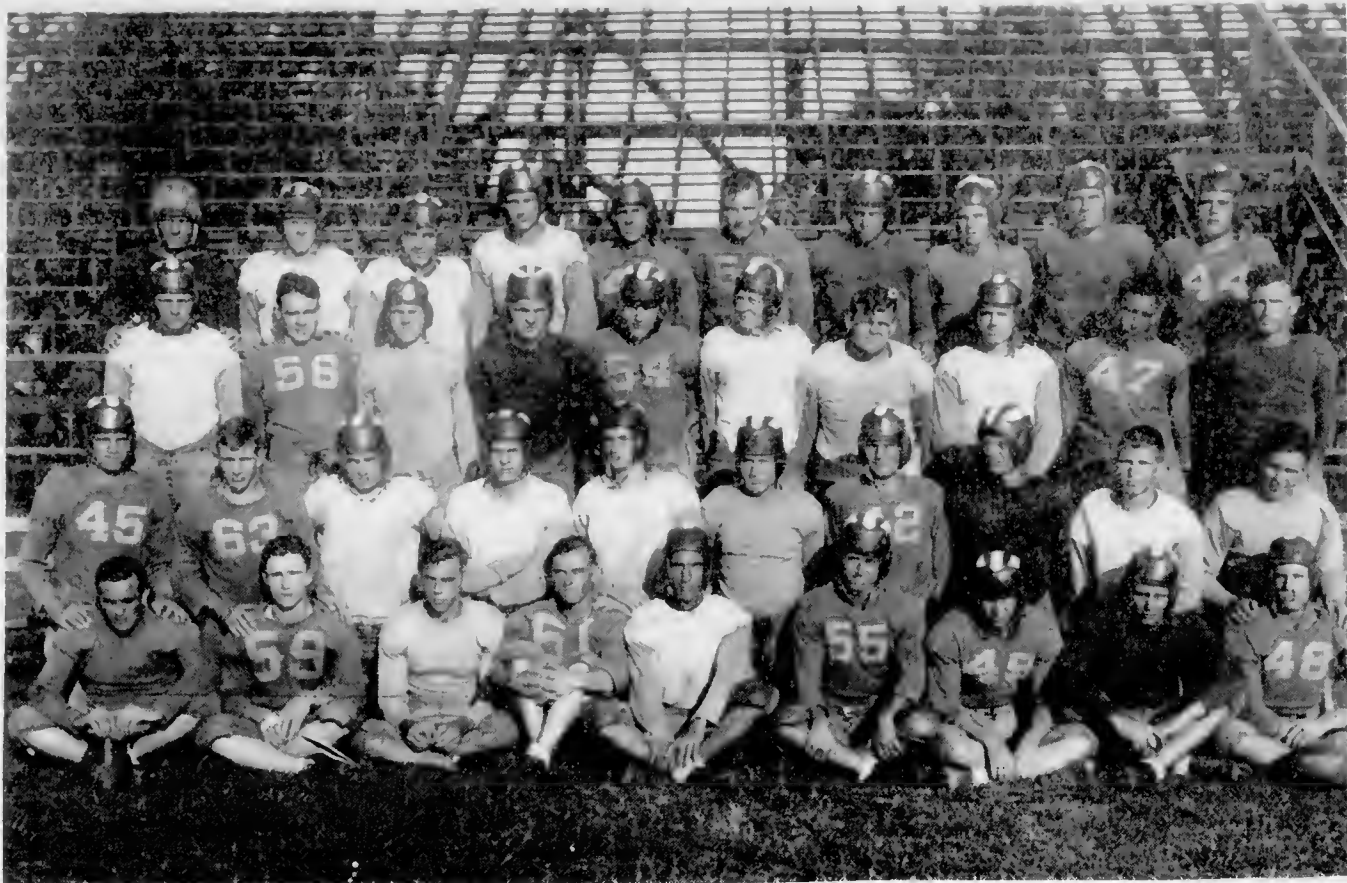
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The Rover

The College Student and Health

There is a course taught here in the Junior College which most students shun. It is of interest, however, to know that those who do take this course are glad of the fact and value the knowledge they gain from it. That course is spoken of in our catalog as Hygiene 111.

Most of us value our lives; most of us hope to live to a ripe old age; most of us hope to accumulate enough money to keep us from joining the bread line in our old age. Therefore, the question of health should be paramount in our minds. We learn that health is "that quality of life which renders the individual fit to live most and to serve best," we also learn that health has three aspects: mental, physical and social.

We come to college to make of ourselves well-rounded beings, capable of meeting the many crises of life. To do this we must store up mental and physical energy.

There are 24 hours in a day. If we use 8 of these to sleep and 8 to meet classes and study, we have 8 hours left for our social and physical development. We should use these 8 hours in making friendships, and developing bodies which will function as a co-worker to the brain—because quoting philosophy, "All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy."

The rapid pace which we force our minds and bodies to maintain does not bring out this needed development. The man who goes to bed, sleeps 8 hours, and gets up without having been refreshed, is forcing himself to an early grave; the man or woman who half-eats his or her food to keep an engagement is in danger of not being able to meet many more engagements; the student who spends hours cramming for an examination or in daily preparation of his lesson is in danger of mental disruption; the student who spends his time worrying about "this and that equals nothing" and continual studying is in danger of physical disablement. But the student who eats regularly and slowly, who sleeps eight hours a day, who systematically and regularly prepares daily lessons, and who associates with his fellows in the time allotted by nature will make of himself a well rounded being, capable of meeting any crisis or emergency. "Pop" a quizz on him—he is ready. Ask him to speak at a banquet—he is ready. Ask him to introduce some of his friends to you—he has them to introduce. He is well thought of by his professors and his fellow classmates. In other words, interwoven in his being are the three aspects of health—mental health, physical health, and social health. Is he not able to live most and serve best in his relationships with mankind? He lives in a grand appreciation of the past and with a foresight to the future.

Our insane asylums are filled with people who have neglected the mental

aspect of health. Our penal institutions are filled with people who have neglected the social aspect of health, and our hospitals are filled with people who have neglected the physical aspect of health. Violators of these three aspects of health represent 42 per cent of the graves found in our cemeteries. Are you guilty of violating either of the three? If you are . . . correct it before you are numbered among the "42".
—RICHARD C. ALLEN.

JUNIOR VOLS HAVE WON 4; LOST 0

With the season getting underway in fine fashion the Junior Vols have chalked up 4 wins and have yet to lose a game. The Vols have rung up 106 points in the games played and have yet to have their goal line crossed.

The Vols have one of the greatest teams in their history if not the greatest. The Vols' games to date have been with teams out of the Vols' class and the remainder have been scheduled with the supposedly same rating as the Vols. It stands to reason that the Vols should defeat the remainder of their opponents, barring injury.

The Vols meet Lambuth College of Jackson next Friday and the following Friday meet the Southwestern freshmen of Memphis. Both games will be played on the home field.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Potpourri

Brightly shining were here iii,
Manners sweet with gentle eeee,
Soul so pure and wondrous yyy.

Busy as the bumble bbbb,
I recognize these urging qqqq,
Her in my arms once more I cccc,
And lips divine again to uuuu,
And breathe in rapture: Holygggg!

Customer: Have you anything for grey hairs?

Ed Segerson: Nothing but the greatest respect, Madame.

The newcomer rapped at the pearly gates, St. Peter's voice called from within, "Who is there?"

"It is I," answered the newcomer. "Well, get out of here. We don't want any more school teachers."

Mr. DeMoss was taking Chas. Stratton around the barn. The freshman was entirely new to farm ways. "Come here," Mr. DeMoss said, "I'll show you how to milk a cow." "Don't you think, sir," said little Charles, "that I had better start on a calf?"

Robert Harrison: What kind of a dress did Louise wear to the party last Saturday night?

Miss Bolerjack: I don't remember. I think it was checked.

Robert: Boy, that must have been a real party.

Some waitresses, although they do not stuff olives, fill dates.

Mr. Parrish: John, I saw you put your arm around my daughter.
John Martin: And I suppose, sir, that you noticed how much she struggled?

Miss Taylor says that there is only one letter difference between "parking" and "sparking."

Some fifteen U.T.J.C. students recently signed a petition requesting classes in German.

A survey of the college orchestra shows that the majority of the musicians are badly out of practice and will require a little time to attain the best of their abilities.

E. W. Grove High School in Paris, one of the Tennessee "A-1" accredited high schools, is said to be the only endowed public high school in the United States.

Over 150 blind people in Memphis have been presented white canes by the city in order that they may be recognized in traffic. People with their visual facilities are prohibited from carrying white canes.

A language authority states that the slang word "whoopie" started in the eighteenth century while the term "okay" originated generations ago in Boston.

Motion picture companies are returning to western pictures to a great extent with Bing Crosby at work on a production tentatively titled "Rhythm on the Range."

The linotype machine, foremost modern contribution to the printing art, consists of over 12,000 parts.

Curious Old Lady: Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?
Cripple: Well, darned if I haven't!

A brave soldier is a man who gets a piece of gold on his chest for a piece of lead in his pants.

Mr. Grantham: Do you know how to make a standing broad jump?
Shelby: I guess sticking her with a pin would do the trick.

"Are you going to take this lying down?" boomed the fiery politician. "Of course not," said a voice from the rear of the hall, "the shorthand reporters are doing that."

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Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Flash — (click, click) — Janitor's Ball goes over with a bang! Prior to the dance, which began at eight o'clock, a lively "mixer" was held for the student body, sponsored by the All Student's Club. Miss Florence Elliott was in charge of the games.

From eight to eleven a still livelier dance was in full swing, to the music of Woody Ryan and his Southern Colonels. The entertainment was sponsored by the Student Labor Club, with Mr. Richard Allen officiating. Lemonade was served during two ten-minute intermissions.

At the Dramatic Club meeting October 11, the following officers were elected: President, Guy Weldon; vice-president, June Bushart; secretary-treasurer, Edna Parks.

It was decided that the regular meeting of the club should be on the second Monday of each month, at seven o'clock. With 28 present at the first meeting, the prospects for an interesting year were promising. It is the aim of the club to present at least six one-act plays and three longer ones.

Honoring the birthday of Ann and Sam, Mrs. Ozier entertained with an informal dinner Sunday night.

A lovely dance was held at the home of Mrs. Morgan, Saturday night for the students of her business college and their guests. Among those from U.T.C. attending her school are James Dent, Charles Williams and Robert Harrison.

After a weiner roast at the Boy Scout Cabin, Miss Cyril Oliver entertained a group of friends Friday night with dancing in her home.

Miss Martha Claire Drinkard of Bethel College, was the guest of Miss Melba McLean Sunday afternoon.

Miss June Busbart and Miss Elizabeth Garner were the week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes in Knoxville. They attended the annual homecoming game with Alabama and dance while in Knoxville.

Miss Louise Smith spent the week end in Knoxville, where she attended the annual homecoming football game.

—DOROTHY RAINES.

MRS. PHILLIPS RECEIVES LETTER FROM ANOTHER ALUMNUS AT BIG U.T.

Mrs. Phillips, registrar, is still receiving letters from former UTJCs who are now in Big U. T.

Here is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Phillips from Zora Shofner, now in the University at Knoxville:

... There are such a large number of Junior College students here that there is no chance to get lonesome for Little U. T. Bill Roberts works in the cafeteria and I see him three times a day. Velma Pannell, Robbie Hart, Elizabeth Parker, Cecile Williams, Mary Frances Lipscomb, Ruby Helen Lane, Peggy Lindsey, Marian Pearson, Jonakin, Reed, Chambers Lee, Hurt, Halliburton, Dan Wooten, Percy Henry, Ben Rowlett, Penick, Bill Smith, Burns Hannings, Dodd—and may those I've forgotten please forgive me. Oh yes—"Wart" and Easton Hendrix. How COULD I forget?

Tell Dr. Schmidt that I am being exposed to organic chemistry and I wish he were here to see that the shot "took" ...

Flourished 4000 B. C.

The people who lived on the round Iepe Gawra—14 miles from the Biblical city of Nineveh—flourished at about 4000 B. C. In the dim twilight of history, says the Philadelphia Record. At the time they were making their painted pottery and carving obsidian, the ancestors of the Greeks were crouched in caves during their own Stone Age and only savages were living in the Americas. It was 800 years before the Egyptians would begin to think of piling stone on stone to form pyramids.

PHYSICS DEPT. BEING ENLARGED

The Physics department, under the leadership of Dr. Bryant, is being enlarged. New equipment has been ordered that will soon be here. The present order includes at least one set of apparatus to perform the most important experiments in the fields of heat and mechanics. Later on more well as apparatus for all of the other branches of physics will be purchased.

With the new equipment, by running several experiments simultaneously, each student will have the opportunity to do his individual experiments and thus a valuable factor will be contributed to his training in the physical sciences. Within a few months, if the efforts that Dr. Bryant has already shown to enlarge the department continue, it will approach in completeness any physics department in the state.

EIGHTY-PIECE U.T. BAND TO PLAY HERE ON TRIP TO MEMPHIS

The University of Tennessee band of 80 pieces will be in Martin for a one-hour concert on Friday, November 9th. The band will arrive here by bus at 3 o'clock from Dickson, where they will have lunch. The concert and drill will be held on the athletic field.

The band is en route to Memphis to play at the Ole Miss-Tennessee game on Saturday, November 10. They will eat supper here before going on to the Bluff City to spend the night. From Memphis they will return to Knoxville by the southern route.

The public of Martin is being extended a cordial invitation to join with the college in welcome to the largest band ever to represent the University.

Largest Artillery Post

Ft. Bragg, located near Fayetteville, N. C., is said to be the largest artillery post in the United States.

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